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Mrs. Arnett Giles and husband Rev. Charles Giles in Washington in 1971 for the presentation to Mrs. Giles of the

National Volunteer of the Year award.

Arnette Giles buried in Pearlington

Life of service ended

Burial services for Mrs. Arnett Giles, 74, resident of Pearlington, Miss. who in 1971 was personally honored by former President Richard Nixon for her volunteer work with homeless and retarded children, were held Saturday at Pearlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Giles who brought the attention of the world to Hancock County in 1971 after being named a nominee for the National Volunteer of the Year award, had been a patient in recent weeks in a Slidell, La. hospital.

Preceded in death by her husband the Rev. Charles Giles in 1974, Mrs. Giles had most recently been honored in February as Hancock County's Mother of the Year. Friends had been unable to pursue any further national recognition for her though because of her recent illness.

In 1971 at a national banquet with the president, Mr. Nixon acclaimed Mrs. Giles as one "whose spirit distinguishes this country from others and makes it great."

When she was presented a \$5,000 check as part of her award, Mrs. Giles said it would be spent on Gary, her current ward who had been neglected and cruelly treated by an alcoholic mother.

Surprised at the "laurels" she received, Mrs. Giles said during her acceptance speech "I came from a broken home. I know the heartaches. I vowed as a child to do everything I could to ease the heartaches of other children."

Though she had only three years formal education, Mrs. Giles began attending college in later years in order to become "a better teacher" for the children she helped. She worked for 25 years as a teacher's aide at the Clermont Harbor Special Education School and not only taught the children but traveled throughout the rural area transporting those who would otherwise have remained at home. She was also a former head of the Hancock County Council on Aging.

Despite her involvement in the community, Mrs. Giles took 40 needy children into her home during a 22 year period in addition to raising her four natural children and two adopted children.

Her most recent honor was bestowed in February of this year, when she was named Hancock County's Mother of the Year by the county Welfare Department.

During presentation ceremonies, Mrs. Norton Haas, director of the welfare department for a number of years, said Rev. and Mrs. Giles had "never refused to take a child who was offered to them."

Mrs. Giles, though honored many times for her services, always said that none of the things she did were for self acclaim, but out of the love she had for those in need, regardless of their position in life or the color of their skin. She said by reaching out and giving a helping hand in love, the love that came in return was enough reward for her.

Mrs. Giles compared the retarded child to a person who had some small, intangible, incomplete area in his makeup which made him different and in need of more love and understanding than others. She stressed that although these children could be integrated with others in some areas, they should have their own school, staffed by well-trained, capable and compassionate teachers.

Before her death, Mrs. Giles planned a recreation center in Pearlington to be open several evenings weekly for the teaching of arts and crafts so the children would have someplace to congregate other than in the streets. She also planned a daytime program for senior citizens to include activities such as quilting and other arts and crafts.

Someone else will now be responsible for seeing that these duties will be carried out in the memory of one who spent her life doing for others.

Disadvantages were only something to be overcome in the world of Miss Netty

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Mrs. Arnett Giles, whose full life of service to others came to a peaceful end Wednesday, had many words of tribute written and addressed towards her in the course of her life. But the words written here by

Reverend Walter L. Porter, pastor of Pearlington Methodist Church last February recommending Mrs. Giles for the state Mother of the Year Award may best describe the spirit of her life.

To recommend Mrs. Arnett Giles for the Mother of the Year Award is both a challenging and humbling privilege, for her life is perhaps the most vivid expression of sacrificial love that I have encountered. What I should like to do is to touch upon the profoundly simple beauty of her spiritual life from which she drew strength for the arduous years of service to the neglected children of her community.

Miss Netty has the unique capacity of turning misfortune into good, through her absolute faith that God's hand is upon all of life. Poignantly expressed in her dictum, "Even if the devil brought it, the Lord sent it." This faith explains how, as a child of a broken home, knowing how it feels to be unwanted and unloved, she escaped bitterness and developed a profound capacity for compassion toward homeless children. By precept and example she taught all the children who came into her life to thank God daily even for disappointments and heartaches which, when overcome, draw one closer to God. She taught her children the fundamentals of life included in the Sermon on the Mount, Psalm 23, the Beatitudes and the Lord's Prayer. Her implicit faith that God will provide is expressed in her frequent quotation from our Lord, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you."

Her "biggest point" is that we should love and accept each other at face value and try to cultivate the potentials we have. The same God made us all and thus we should never belittle another. She saw the patient care which she gave to retarded children as her part in cultivating God's whole world of human potential.

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Miss Netty firmly holds that each person is responsible for their own lives. She wants to be able to hold her accomplishments up to the world and say, "It's mine, I worked for it." Her children, thus inculcated, have become responsible and trusted citizens.

In a time when inter-racial tensions were paramount, her life was a quiet but powerful expression of the power of forgiveness. Both black and white children found security and love within her home. When criticized, she refused to think malicious thoughts about people. God forgives and we must forgive our fellow men. Her gentle straightforward manner won the respect of all segments of her community.

She has a keen sensitivity to the rightful dignity of every child of God, from high public officials to the most unfortunate retardate, realizing that what everyone needs is a sense of self-esteem. While she taught her children to share what they had with persons less fortunate, they should do it without ostentation, with respect for the recipient's pride.

Mrs. Giles labored tirelessly with her husband, who was an ordained minister of the United Methodist Church, to be an asset to his ministry. She feels that a minister's family contributes significantly to his effectiveness.

Mrs. Arnett Giles is a genuinely warm and human person who enjoys life to the utmost. I believe the secret of her life is that she always thinks of others. Should she be chosen for the honor under consideration, certainly it would be a recognition of the kind of spirit needed in our world today.

Sincerely,
Walter L. Porter, Pastor
Pearlington Methodist Church



Former President Richard Nixon shown presenting Mrs. Giles the National Volunteer Award in 1971.

Tribute paid Judge Russell Sr. during groundbreaking

Hancock County Youth Court Referee Michael Haas and U.S. District Judge Dan M. Russell Jr. turned the first spadeful of dirt on the site of the new Dan Monroe Russell Sr. Youth Court Center during groundbreaking ceremonies Saturday, May 29.

The 4,000 square foot administration building will be constructed opposite the Youth Detention Center on Court St. Construction is expected to begin immediately and be completed within 120 days.

James Travira, vice president, Hancock County board of supervisors, and Walter J. Gex III, chairman, Youth Court advisory board, presented Judge Russell with a plaque memorializing the new building for his father, who served as the first youth court judge of Hancock County from 1946-1965. It was noted that Judge Russell Sr. "not only distinguished himself as an outstanding

jurist but had a deep and abiding interest in the youth of this chancery court district."

Haas expressed his appreciation to members of the board of supervisors for providing the facility, and recognized Chancellors William G. Hewes, Frank W. Alexander, and John S. Morris, who have jurisdiction over the youth court.

In his remarks, Judge Russell noted "Most of our crime today is committed by our youth, thus we should give prime significance to their growing problems and confusions, and a structure as proposed for this site combined with a competent staff and court to listen to their complaints is a landmark development for Hancock County."

Russell concluded, "You have paid great tribute and bestowed great honor on the memory of my beloved father. I

Identification of fire victim still pending

The search continued Friday for Mrs. Sally Marie Harwell, whose home was gutted by fire shortly after midnight Thursday.

Hancock Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said the badly burned body of a female was located in the rubble, but medical authorities had been unable to make identification Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Harwell, 34, made her home with her eight-year-old daughter on Washington Rd. near Bay Marina. Reportedly, the child was away visiting when the fire broke out.

The Bay St. Louis Fire Department and East Hancock County Volunteer Fire Department were notified after three passers-by noticed the flames and awoke Ernest Welsh, a neighbor of the Harwells. Welsh then called authorities.

Ladner said a warrant was issued for Jack Welsh who shared a trailer with his brother. He was located in Baton Rouge, La. and returned to Hancock County Friday. "We merely want to question him as a material witness," Ladner said.

Bay Fire Chief Robert Gavagne said the state fire marshal has been called into investigate.

know that he would feel proud - in fact, there is no award he would have appreciated more."

Col. Randolph C. Bourgeois, youth court counselor, spoke on "The Youth Court of Tomorrow" in which he presented plans and programs of the court.

Very Rev. Gregory L. Johnson, pastor, Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, gave the invocation and benediction was given by Chancery and Youth Court Clerk John Rutherford.

Following the ceremonies, a reception was hosted by the Youth Court Advisory Board, including Gex, Mrs. Dan M. Russell Jr., Jack Lott, Jeanette Monti, Carl Shaw, and Wilson Webre.



Mrs. Giles and a few of the many who were home waiting to welcome her back from Washington.

She asked God for a big home so she could take in all of the children nobody wanted

BY MAE BEYER

It has always been so joyful to write about Mrs. Arnett Giles, and I have filled so many pages of information on what a wonderful and strong life she has lived. However, the

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horrendous daily schedule she pursued with the children in her home and at the Clermont Harbor Center for Retarded Children prevented much progress.

She told me many times not to be discouraged, that we would do it in God's good time as He always had a time for everything. How I treasure my friendship with this very special lady, for no one whose life she has really touched could ever be the same.

A child of a broken home, and always feeling insecure and unwanted, she asked God to give her a big home when she grew up so she could take in all the children nobody

wanted. Married at the age of 18 to the Rev. Charles Giles, a minister of a Methodist-African Church, the couple, in addition to their own four children, sheltered more than 40 homeless and physically handicapped and retarded girls and boys. Some they kept for a short time, others for many years, and two they legally adopted.

She took the position at the Clermont Harbor Center for Retarded Children, which she held for 25 years, in order to have a place for her girls and boys to spend the long and empty days as they were unacceptable for public school education.

Mrs. Giles will long be remembered for the honor she brought to all of us in Hancock County. We will forever treasure her memory. But most of all, she will live in the minds and hearts of the hundreds of children who would never have had a chance in life without her love and protection.



Mrs. Giles with Leonard Peters, the first of many wards, and now a musician living in New Orleans.



Mrs. Giles enjoyed another banquet when she got home with some of her wards.

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USM professor to author Mississippi history series

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The 51-volume series, covering every state plus the District of Columbia, is being produced by the American Association for State and Local History, through grants provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Skates's volume will be an interpretive essay, characterizing the people of Mississippi historically and showing the relationship of the state's history, its particular experiences, its applications of democracy, and its values.

Skates's articles on Mississippi and southern history have appeared in such journals as "The Journal of Mississippi History" and "The Southern Quarterly." He is currently preparing the entry on Mississippi in the forthcoming "Encyclopedia of Southern History." He is a member of the Mississippi Historical Society, serving on the board of directors, and the Southern Historical Association.

MBA installs president

Wells, who previously served as first vice president and president-elect of the State Bar, is a native of Jackson, and a partner of the firm of Wells, Wells, Marble and Hurst.

He holds an undergraduate degree in business administration and an LL.B. degree from the University of Mississippi. As an undergraduate, Wells was inducted into the University Hall of Fame. He served in the United States Marine Corp. in World War II and was awarded the Navy Cross and the Silver Star for action in the South Pacific.

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ROBERT BUSH
Services for Robert B. Bush, 65, 118 Hickory St., Pass Christian, were held Thursday from Riemann's Funeral Home Pass Christian chapel followed by interment in the National Cemetery, Mobile, Ala.

A retired Army colonel, he died Monday at Hancock General Hospital where he had been a patient for seven days.

He was born in Mobile and lived in Birmingham, Ala. prior to moving to Pass Christian 13 years ago.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he retired following 23 years active duty.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Hill Bush; one son, R.B. Bush Jr., Yazoo City; one brother, James D. Bush Jr., Baton Rouge, La.; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Arnold, Madisonville, Ky.; and two grandchildren.

ARNETT GILES

Services for Mrs. Arnett Giles, 74, Pearlinton, were held Friday from Holmes Chapel United Methodist Church in Pearlinton followed by interment Saturday in Pearlinton Cemetery. Brown-Robinson Funeral Home, Piquette, was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Giles died Wednesday in Slidell, La.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Giles Terrell; Mrs. Shirley Torregano and Natalie Faye Giles all of Pearlinton; three sons, Eugene M. Giles, New Orleans, La., Charles J. Giles, Pearlinton and New Orleans, and Kenneth Giles, Pearlinton; and one brother, Ezekiel Evans, Pearlinton.

HARRY JENNINGS

Services for Harry L. Jennings, 78, 145 Dane St., Waveland, were held Friday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home chapel followed by burial in Waveland Cemetery.

Mr. Jennings died Wednesday at Hancock General Hospital.

A native of Alabama, he was a retired merchant marine engineer and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alma McCordle Jennings; one son, David L. Jennings, Los Angeles, Calif.; and two brothers, Francis G. Jennings, Long Beach, Calif. and Jack Carver, Meridian.

INEZ SIMS

Services for Mrs. Inez C. Sims, 64, Bay St. Louis, were held Friday from St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church followed by burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Sims died Monday at Hancock General Hospital. Survivors include one son, Tom Sims, Chicago, Ill.; four

daughters, Mrs. Joyce Nardisse, New Orleans, La., Mrs. Gloria Lewis, Chicago, Mrs. Jean Darsey, Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Carol Bush, Compton, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Eula Mitchell, Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Helena Monroe, Washington, D.C.; two brothers, Pat Sims, Bay St. Louis and Dave Sims, New Orleans; 20 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

J.T. Hall Funeral Home, Gulfport, was in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET THORNTON

Services for Mrs. Margaret Griffin Thornton, 53, 303 State St., Bay St. Louis, were held Saturday from Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home followed by religious services at First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis. Interment will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Biloxi National Cemetery.

Mrs. Thornton died Wednesday at her home.

She was the widow of Henry Thornton and a former resident of Biloxi. She resided in Bay St. Louis for the past two years and was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, Ronald Thornton, Bay St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. John Crawford, Bay St. Louis; and three brothers, Elmer and Sam Griffin both of Evergreen, Ala., and Casey Griffin, Mobile, Ala.



Delegation from Hancock County in 1971 included standing, l-r, Perry Gibson, Guillot, Mayor Warren Carver, Arthur Clemanine (a grandson), Eugene Giles, Mrs. Victor Frankiewicz, Mrs. Gwen Ishem, Mrs. C.R. Beyer, Mrs. Gwen Mrs. Giles, and Rev. Charles Giles.

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Olsen re-installed Kiln VFW president

At joint installation ceremonies held recently at Kiln Memorial Post 6285 of the V.F.W., Julius W. Olsen, Kiln, was re-installed as commander and Mrs. Jenelle Koenen, Kiln, was installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

District Commander D.K. Watson, Biloxi, installed the incoming officers.

Others installed were Levon Penton, Senior vice commander; Thomas Cain, Junior

vice commander; Hugo Vernon Haas, quartermaster; Peter Faucetta, judge advocate; J. Donald Mauffray, adjutant and chaplain; Carl Moran, surgeon; Ingolf Taylor, trustee, three years; Gerald "Hap" Long, trustee, two years and guard; J.C. Favre, trustee, one year; and Wallace Haas, service officer.

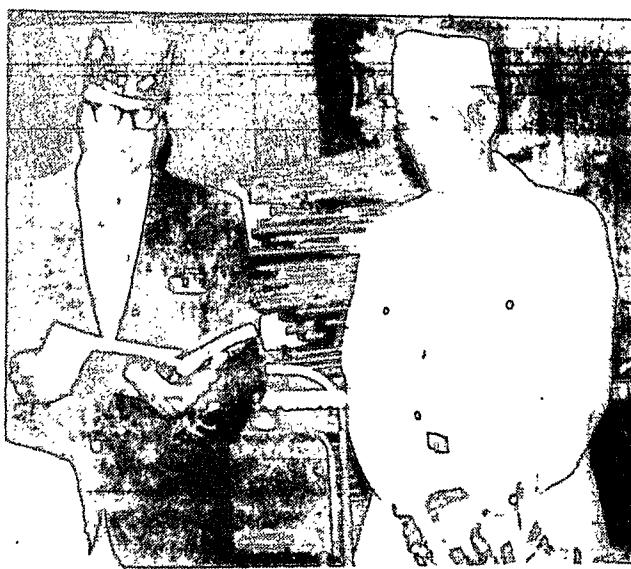
Treasurer Joyce Ladner installed incoming officers of the Ladies Auxiliary. They included Geneva

Moran, senior vice president; Mildred Bobinger, junior vice president; Lora Haas, secretary and chaplain; Marsaline Cuevas, conductress; Vertily Bilbo, patriotic instructor; Aloise

Shiyou, Johnnie Hermann, and Ellen Peterson, trustees; and E.J. Chalk, guard. Following the installation ceremonies a meal prepared by Chef Bill Barve was served by the Auxiliary.



In Scotland it was once believed that throwing salt into brewing liquor would keep witches from it.



Julius W. Olsen, right, prepares to take the oath of office as president of the Kiln Memorial Post 6285, VFW, during installation ceremonies last week. Olsen is serving his second tenure as president.

This week on the Coast



Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council

This weekly calendar of cultural events, open to the general public, is a special project of the Greater Gulf Coast Arts Council.

Any organization sponsoring special events may contact the Council by mail at P.O. Box 4091, West Biloxi Station, 39531, or by calling 388-1976, preferably two weeks in advance.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Gulf Coast Arts Council Membership Meeting, Saenger Theatre, Biloxi, 7:00-8:30 P.M.

Registration For Summer Reading Help For Children Not Reading As Well As They Should, Grades 1-3, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, 21st Ave. & 14th St., Gulfport, through June 12.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Story Hour For Children, Fairy Tales dramatized by Chester and Altha Delacruz, Biloxi Library, Lameuse St., 10:00 A.M., Free Admission.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Story Hour For Children, Fairy Tales dramatized by Chester and Altha Delacruz, West Biloxi Library, Pass Road, 10:00 A.M., Free Admission.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Puppet Show For Children, Biloxi Library, Division St., 4:00 P.M., Free Admission.

Preschool Storytime, sponsored by the Gulfport Junior Auxiliary, 10:00-11:00 A.M., Gulfport-Harrison County Library.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Ventriloquist Team From McComb, performing for Summer Reading Club participants, sponsored by the Gulfport Friends of the Library, Gulfport-Harrison County Library, 10:00-11:00 A.M.

EXHIBITS

Dalton King and Joanne Grace painting exhibit, sponsored by Biloxi Friends of the Library, West Beach Library, Pass Road, Biloxi, hanging through June 18.

Elizabeth Shanks Exhibition of oil paintings, Headhunters in Mississippi City Shopping Center, Gulfport, hanging through month of June.

Exhibit of floral paintings of Norma Seward, Isabelle Roberts, Deanna Grosscup, Millie Holmquist, Dot Mellott, Jean Johnson, Hanneke Gast, Bobbie Ludwig, sponsored by the Ocean Springs Art Association, First Federal Savings and Loan, Ocean Springs, hanging through June 30.

Josephine Alfonso Exhibition, Coast Federal Savings and Loan Association, Jefferson Davis Ave. & Hwy. 90, Shopping Center, Long Beach, hanging through the month of July.

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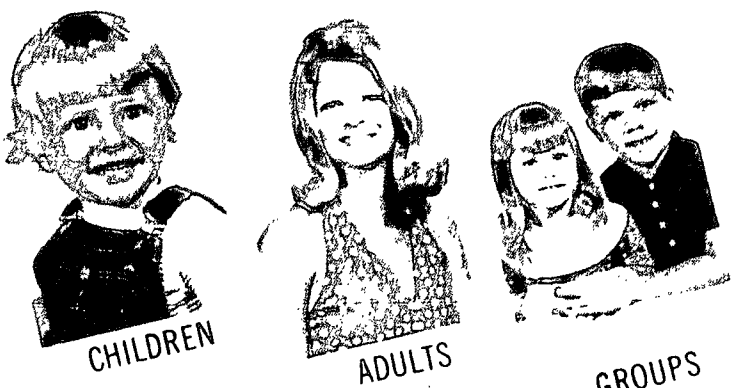
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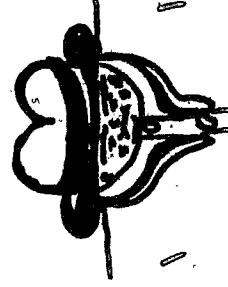
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Call 467-4543 for appointment to inspect. 5-20-TFC Chg. Sun-Thurs.

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Policy explained - Part III (Continued from last week)

Discussion centers on Nullstein and Voidgarten, and the gummy affairs of Cliff, Crag, and Gravel



"Gumshoe" shrunk up inside collar of regulation trench coat.

Editor's Note:

During the first two episodes of this recap we successively discussed the singing of the vaughtman using Pete- legends; ventured into the seggy morass of our intended Rock Roll and Joust, and touched on the title of Our Concert to Gray Plans. By (Or Gertrude of NOLFEIR, we begged badly. The lengthy of entry into hiring "beds of Dewey, Chetum, and Howe, Ltd., our attorneys, slowed us still further, and by the time we skirted the issues raised by G.R. Antle and Q.U. Artz, the AA for stoned rocks-dead had more or less anyway! The issue of The Mineralist of One (pronounced O-n-e), and Dr. Pepper's buddy, E.U. Crite scaled up everybody's pores and we called it a day (or week, snigger).

We underplayed the veritable surge of correspondence resulting from our publication of the actual letter to Dewey, Chetum, and Howe, Ltd., that led to the filing of "D" for Documents.

Reasons by the score have asked that we now print the actual memoranda-scene and this we are doing. Some things are indeed memorable!

PART III UNFOLDS

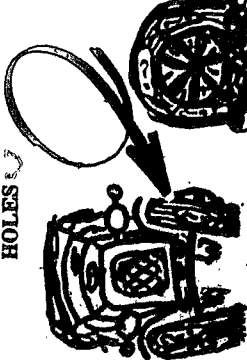
Last week we concluded episode two by relating how our rock roll and joust had been graced with two international entries.

In our haste to press ahead with the recap, we overlooked two other important events that happened around the same time: the engagement of Cliff, Crag, and Gravel, Security Services, Inc., and the policy coverage request made of Nullstein and Voidgarten.

The gumshoe shuffle came about following a notice from Null and Void (as the in-

Automobile tires (including spare right) show evidence of mysterious cuts and holes.

MYSTERIOUS CUTS AND HOLES



Filing of "D" for Documents

(See text under Policy Ex-

plained Parts I, II, & III)

dependent insurance pair are known in trade circles) that such an engagement be considered for two reasons: 1. the necessity of undertaking such a move if we wanted to avoid paying excessive insurance rates; 2. the necessity of undertaking such a move if one did not want trouble; 3. the obvious plain necessity.

Recommendations advanced by Null and Void as to the qualifications and business acumen of CCGSS&I were: a. they are the best for the job; b.



Actual gumshoe dropped at scene of.

they are known to K&V; c. they are directly related. After studying both the reasons for employment and the qualification's advanced, we deemed it expedient to indeed award the "Golden Gumshoe" to CCGSS&I.

We await the results of this decision with breathless anticipation because: 1a. we were attached on a lonely stretch of US98 by mistake shortly before we arrived at the decision; 2b. all our tires kept going flat due to mysterious cuts and holes appearing randomly in their

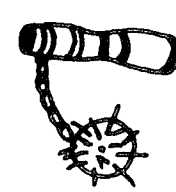
MOM SAYS NICE THINGS

Completely unrelated that month was the joyful news that a letter had arrived from Mummy.

After the usual nice "spicy" crumbs she said, (we just know you will be delighted to hear) ... apart from again expressing our liking for your paper, this is to inform you that membership of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the International Association of Persons Gathered to Offer Unsolicited Testimonials has unanimously endorsed the following: Upon the motion of your Auntie Winnie, seconded by your Uncle Fred, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas Sunday Echoes has maintained an unbroken record of high quality and whereas it appears this will continue; And, whereas we have no reason to offer this testimony; do: The original was signed by Mummy. Now ain't that nice?

TO BE CONTINUED



Mace used in error before realization made stuff was supposed to be aerosol can.



Actual letter (in invisible ink) from gumshoe co. of CCGSS&I

Sunday Echoes

Recognizing the free spirit of creation

TO THE SEA COASTCHD, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

OLA Week 6

gives expression

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Faces of

summer

Bruce Cabell, No. 42, swings and misses during practice tilt by members of American Legion little league team. Craig Sauter, top right, worked one out to where stands would be if team was really in action. Gary Seeger, stayed behind full lead of armour and caught "pill." Team workouts differ from league games. Takes 14 outs to retire side, and each batter gets 12 balls, 17 strikes, and three fouls to credit before making hit. Fielding is pretty much standard except at third base from whence song of "Tennessee Warble Bird" originates. This keeps batter edgy.

Our Lady's Academy Summer Festival - Week No. 6

The Murder

by Nancy Martinovich

Paul Joseph Parre, a tall young man of 23 years, snuffed his feet into the crowded courtroom.

Paul a man of innocence was on trial for the murder of Mrs. A.A. Smith. Mrs. Smith was an elderly lady of 78. She was beloved by the whole town, young and old. Paul knew her also, for he lived two houses down from her large house. They were very close. The mother and son.



to enroll. He was attending a school for boys, becoming a doctor. She believed and told her reasons why, but he thought it was a waste of time. He was quite angry, so he decided to murder her in cold blood.



Scott County judges count down with "S" for Scott

The Life of Raggedy Ann

by Nadia Dabul

As I looked out through the window I watched the rain trickling down past the tip of the rain.

Christmas was a week before we were buying here and there and catching all the sales like mad. I was just sitting on the shelf waiting for someone to pick me up and give me a good home. That was my one wish. My other was to see Andy again. After I got a good home from my eyes the department store was like an orphanage. Next to me were the stuffed animals, bears, turtles, and all sorts.



mother in a very joyful voice. "Mommy, I sure would like to have this doll for Christmas."



Cooley - Coogles is really "G" for Green Ladder

Apollo 31 Spacecraft

by Anna Spornio

In the afternoon of October 22, 1967 the enormous Apollo 31 Spacecraft was aiming skyward.

As the three daring astronauts buckled their seatbelts the countdown started. 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0. Blast off, the spacecraft slowly moved upward. The people gazed upward until the spacecraft could not be sighted any longer.

Everyone began to hike back to their vehicles. Slowly the long line of cars began snaking its way back to the interstate. Where it would lead each family back to its home. There were numerous policemen directing traffic. People were honking their horns and yelling at the people in front of them.



Birthday wishes

Eight years old this week, Mary Lombardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lombardo, drove over to office this

Ode to Bay St. Louis

Sea Coast Echo Jan. 15, 1927

Here's to Bay St. Louis in a fine old State. Where apple-sauce, banquets Are one dollar per plate.

Sunday Echoes

Published by The Sea Coast Echo

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Editor - Neville R. Jacob (-J-)

This is getting to be a little much. So far three columns have deliberately been sent asunder, or thereabouts, and I for one am fed up.

As resident staff pet rock I have tried to intelligently discuss my relatives, the importance of pet rocks, shining examples of pet rocks, and so on.

What happens? Why do they (whoever they are) keep messing up this fine journalistic effort and subjecting it to adverse content?

Heads will roll! We are going to hire ourselves a bunch of legal people with brief cases to put this thing back together.

Where gasline odors And the perfume smells. And radios jazz And the photograph yells. And where a Ford's a Ford From spare to hood. Where fire are a half million. Ain't down no good.

Where the moon shines bright While spouses hold hands. Where Grandparents square-dance Without monkey glands. Where nights are cool And ice cream's cold. Where extended notes Look a hundred years old.

But hold yer potatoes And don't you fret. Cause this gold darn burg Will GET THERE yet. Amen

MEMORANDUM TO: Tommy and Tammy BERGERON FROM: Dr. Pepper. Signed: Dr. Pepper. PEPPI. Diet, Effie, and Vaseline.

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Consumer's Notebook Biloxi Rodeo promises hundreds of prizes



With Patricia Couch

Sometimes it seems as though a degree in chemistry and an extra thick pocketbook are required to maintain a clean and healthy backyard swimming pool. However, baking soda manufacturers disagree.

Recent research shows that the care of private swimming pools has been over-complicated. All that is really required is a disinfectant such as chlorine and plain, ordinary baking soda, the same stuff that's sitting on your kitchen shelf or in your refrigerator to absorb odors. According to officials of the baking soda industry, baking soda takes the place of the strong chemicals needed to regulate the pH balance of the water. It brings the pH up when it is below 7.4 and brings it down when it goes above 8.2. It also causes small particles in the water to clump together for easy removal by the filter, and this helps prevent cloudiness in the water.

When the pH in your pool is in the correct range (between 7.4 and 8.2) eye irritation, swimsuit fading and scaling tendencies are reduced. Chlorine works efficiently to inhibit algae growth, and the water is "softer."

What can you do to prevent a really messy clean-up job around your home pool?

Filter the water continuously and skim the surface whenever necessary to prevent a build-up of particles. Use a good test kit every day to check the pH balance and chlorine residual, and add chlorine or other disinfectants as recommended by the chlorine manufacturers.

Add baking soda at the rate of one pound per week per 10,000 gallons of water in the pool. This will maintain that

important pH balance, improve water clarity, cut down on red, stinging eyes and reduce the need for harsh and more expensive chemicals in the water.

This year's rodeo will be the largest fishing event and most comprehensive rodeo ever held by the Biloxi Kiwanis Club. Rodeo Chairman Tom Compton said this week.

A major promotion campaign is underway, with pamphlets, registration forms and other items being mailed to fishermen all over the United States.

According to Compton, several additions or changes have been made in this year's event as follows:

1. A four day event, rather

then three days as in the past.

2. A boat and marine show throughout the rodeo.

3. For the second time, a fresh water division, including bass, crappie, bream and catfish.

Prizes totaling thousands of dollars will be awarded including boats, motors, rods,

reels and other tackle and accessories in addition to cash and trophies.

Scales will open each day at 9 a.m. with closing time set for 7 p.m. Junior fishing competition will end at 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 19.

Live radio broadcasts, music, entertainment, public speaking, food and drink, and

games will be available throughout the rodeo event.

Registration tickets are available at most sporting goods stores in the Gulf Coast area as well as from Biloxi Kiwanis Club members.

"The cautious seldom err."

Confucius

SAFETY TIP

You can save your skin by protecting it against sunburn.

If you don't use a sunscreen to protect against ultraviolet rays, gradual tanning is recommended. First exposure should be 15-20 minutes, then increase exposure time daily.

The sun's burning rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Seeking shade doesn't mean you still can't burn, so use a sunscreen regularly.

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PURE VEGETABLE OIL
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RIB STEAK 1-LB. **79¢**
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FREY REG. WIENERS 12-OZ. Pkg. **\$1.09**
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Military mention

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman John W. Harmon, son of Willie Harmon, Kiln, has returned to Mayport, Fla., following a seven-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Dale.

During the deployment, he and his shipmates participated in numerous fleet training exercises and assisted in rescue operations following the at sea collision of the USS John F. Kennedy and the USS Belknap.

His ship cruised more than 30,000 miles and visited ports in Spain, France, Italy, Greece, and Yugoslavia.

A former student of Hancock North Central High School, he joined the Navy in November 1973.

Louise Smith wins low net

Louise Smith was Class A winner of a low net event sponsored by the Diamondhead Women's Golf Association Thursday.

Mrs. Smith also had low putts and Cheryl Starovich was runner-up.

Doris Diamond led Class B and Char Hanson came in second. She also had low putts. Closest to the hole was Doris Merritt.

Echoes

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blaize were weekend guests of their son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Louis Naman and children at Dauphin Island, Ala. Joining them Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LaFontaine, Michelle and Cory Blaize and Miss Diane Adams.



People once thought the herb rosemary would help strengthen their memories.

From The Barber's Shop By Nathan Barber First Baptist Church Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Evaluation by means of a simple test is often the best way to help us take a closer look at ourselves. The knowledge or lack of knowledge of some simple Bible facts could help you discover that you may not be reading your Bible as much as you thought you were. I have prepared a Basic Bible Test to help you evaluate yourself. You be your own judge.

1. Name the river in which Jesus was baptized.
2. Name the book and chapter which contain "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."
3. What Old Testament character is known for his patience or steadfastness?
4. Name the four books referred to as the Gospels.
5. Name the man who was converted while on the road to Damascus.
6. What Old Testament man is known as the founder of the Hebrew Nation?
7. Jesus often taught by means of a simple story which had a deeper spiritual meaning. What is this method of teaching?
8. What annual feast was established to commemorate the deliverance of the Israelites from the death angel in Egypt?
9. In what town did Jesus spend his youth?
10. Name the boy who was sold into slavery by his brothers.
11. Who was the first king of the Hebrew nation?
12. Name the disciple who doubted the resurrection of Jesus.
13. What person mentioned in the New Testament led swine for a living after he wasted his money in riotous living?
14. After seeing the Lord in a vision one day, what Old Testament prophet responded by saying "Here am I, send me."
15. Name the man to whom Jesus said "Ye must be born again."

16. Name any three of the 12 Apostles of Jesus.
17. What was the occupation of the person to whom Paul said, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, and thy house?"
18. Who succeeded Moses as leader of the Israelites?
19. What is the first book in the Old Testament? Of the New Testament?
20. In which town were the followers of Christ first called "Christians?"
21. What young man was an extremely close friend of Jonathan?
22. What prophet was given as a child by his mother to serve in the house of the Lord?
23. What is the theme of the entire chapter of 1 Corinthians 13?
24. Phillip preached to, and baptized, a eunuch while on the way to Gaza. From what country was the eunuch?
25. Among the early Christians, who was the first one killed for his faith?
26. Agrippa was involved in dealings with Paul. Who was Agrippa? (use one word)
27. What man is known as the builder of the first temple at Jerusalem?
28. Who sold his birthright for a mess of pottage?
29. Which book of the Bible contains: "Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me?"
30. Who was Paul's main "partner" ON HIS FIRST MISSIONARY journey?
31. Who wrote, "And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of these is charity?"
32. Who was the chief author and collector of Proverbs?
33. In which book of the Bible is found the prayer, "Create in me a clean heart, O God?"
34. Give the location in the Bible, both book and chapters where you find the Sermon on the Mount.
35. Answers to be given in next week's column.

Around the clubhouse

COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS
The Gulf Coast Council of Garden Clubs met Tuesday, June 1, at the Gulfport Library with Mrs. Leland Littell presiding.

Forty three representatives of 21 member clubs received reports of standing committees and were also advised of schedules for the coming year. Ms. Shirley Brooks, council auditor, advised that the treasurer's books had been reconciled and were in order for acceptance.

Mrs. Littel informed the Council that the Spanish Trail District Workshop would be held at Poplarville, June 10. She further advised the meeting dates for the coming year would be: October 1 at Gulfport, November 5 at Biloxi, February 4 at Moss Point and April 1 at Diamondhead.

Mrs. Vernon Steele of Moss Point informed the member clubs that the deadline for Scrapbooks is August 15. Mrs. L. O'Brien of Ocean Springs further instructed the member clubs that the yearbook deadline is October 1.

Mrs. Littel announced that at the request of the Gulfport J.C.'s a Gulf Coast Council 1976 Spring Pilgrimage Brochure was sent to them to be enclosed in a sealed capsule of the Bicentennial Committee.

Discussion was held on the matter of the council becoming federated. Upon application to the State Board of Directors at their meeting in November, if accepted, to Council would then be allowed to apply for awards in that category.

Mrs. Elda Duke, HANDS chairman, recently returned from the regional meeting presented the Council with a framed award for interest and participation in the HANDS program by the Council's member clubs.

Mrs. William B. Sheppard, pilgrimage chairman, announced the following dates for the ensuing year: Ocean Springs, March 19; Pascagoula-Moss Point, March 20; Pass Christian, March 22; Bay-Waveland, March 23; Biloxi, March 24; Gulfport, March 25; Diamondhead, March 26; and Long Beach, March 27.



INSIDE THE SHARK - Is the shark really as dangerous as he looks? Of the more than 300 species of sharks, most are perfectly harmless. But some sharks do attack, maim and kill bathers. "Nova" tries to find out why on "Inside the Shark" at 7 p.m., Sunday, June 13, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

ETV looks inside the shark

The shark is a creature from the past. It stopped evolving 80 million years ago because it had reached perfection - the

perfection of an eating machine. "Inside the Shark" will be presented on "Nova" at 7 p.m., Sunday, June 13, on the

Mississippi Educational Television Network, channel 19, Biloxi.

Of the more than 300 species of sharks, most are perfectly harmless, living on diets that include almost anything except man. However, an 18th-century shark skeleton was found to contain a human knight in not-so-shining armor.

The shark is well-designed for eating, having different sets of teeth for different purposes. And its teeth are constantly renewed. Its ability to sense and locate prey is extraordinary, involving at least five senses. At one mile, a shark can hear its prey; at a half mile, it can scent it; at 100 yards, it can pick up the prey's vibrations; and as it closes in for the kill, the shark can use the prey's minute electric field to locate it accurately.

Scouts celebrate flag day

All Cub Scouts, Explorers and their leaders will celebrate Flag Day on Sun-

day, June 13 at 3 p.m. at the Chalmette Monument.

Units should bring their flags to participate in the parade. Flag-raising will be conducted by Troop No. 85 from Our Lady of Prompt Succor Church.

The program will include a patriotic speaker, Brigadier General A.M. Stroud, Jr., and the Louisiana National Guard Band. Co-chairman of the celebration are Jerry Romig and Charles Teamer, New Orleans Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, vice-presidents.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 6-6-76		
Sun.	9:52 p.m.	1:59 a.m.
Mon.	9:29 a.m.	9:31 p.m.
Tues.	9:47 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Wed.	10:09 a.m.	8:59 p.m.
Thurs.	10:51 a.m.	10:24 p.m.
Fri.	11:37 a.m.	11:16 p.m.
Sat.	12:23 p.m.	
Sun.	1:08 p.m.	12:04 a.m.

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Balloonists request permit for Ship Island launch

Coast Productions Inc., sponsor of the Great Gulf of Mexico Balloon Race, has requested a permit to utilize the western end of Ship Island as the starting point for their planned 4th of July race, says Noel Pachta, Gulf Islands National Seashore, Mississippi Unit Manager.

Special events such as this are common requests for use of the many national recreation areas and are allowed when they are compatible with the area and do not harm the resource or dilute the main services provided for visitors in the Park's enabling legislation, said Pachta.

The Mississippi Headquarters will accept comments at P. O. Drawer T, Ocean Springs, MS, 39564, with reference to its intention to close and authorize Coast Productions, Inc. to use the south beach area from 300 yards west of the swim beach to the west tip of Ship Island on Saturday, July 10, and Sunday, July 11.

The area will be the launch site for up to 10 hot air balloons and will be reserved for the use of the Coast Productions equipment.

The National Park Service will close the north beach from 300 yards west of Fort Massachusetts to the west tip for public safety during the Sunday morning take-offs. Hot air balloons launching from the south beach will be directed towards Biloxi and Gulfport, but elevation over the north beach is not certain. Both beaches will be roped off to hold the observing public out of danger at a safe distance.

In qualifying for the permit,

OLG Carnival Assoc. to stage benefit games

The OLG Carnival Association will stage bingo games to benefit the parish beginning June 7 at 8 p.m. in the OLG cafeteria.

Games will be held every Monday night throughout the summer.

Coast Productions Inc. must prove capabilities to: 1) have all racers and equipment FAA certified and insured; 2) provide search and rescue of downed balloons; 3) clean their use area, removing any trash and garbage they produce; 4) provide safety barricades; 5) abort the race if weather conditions are not conducive to safe ballooning; and 6) to hold the National Park Service and the U.S. Government safe from support costs and their actions. The permit would allow use

of only the beach area in front of the dunes that if overwashed by waves. No use of the marsh or bird nesting areas will be allowed by Coast Productions, Inc. personnel or visitors, unless on a formal program under guidance from the National Park Service.

Overnight camping of visitors (other than the security personnel) is authorized on east Ship Islands where there are flat areas suitable for camping and two artesian wells to provide water.

Legion honorees

Doris LaFontaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton LaFontaine, Lakeshore, and Russell Seay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Seay, Lakeshore, received American Legion awards during graduation ceremonies of the eighth grade class at Gulfview Elementary School. Making the presentation is Legion Americanism Chairman John Rutherford.

-Photo by Bob Hubbard

Echoes

Herbert D. Finlay Jr., 102 Engman Ave., has been named a director of the Marion Military Institute Alumni Association. The institute is located in Marion, Ala.

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